New Publications.

THEATRIC OBSERVATIONS.

SOME PERSONAL PECULIARITIES OF A GREAT MANAGER.

Augustin Daly's Extreme Sensitiveness to

Adverse Criticism Father Lavelle's An-Writers about Augustin Daly since his death have varied but alightly in their estimates of what he had done for the American stage. It is agreed with hardly a word of dissent that he led in the modern development of refined and artistic stagecraft. But the accounts of his personality have been contradictory. His manner of control over his actors has been praised by some of them as always just and considerate, and by others as unbearably brusque and autocratic. His eccentricities, however, were mostly regarded as proofs of his genius. It has been said that he cared naught for adverse criticism in the news-papers. That is a mistake. He was extremely sensitive and resentful. He was a ready writer complaining letters. Undoubtedly he thought out each detail of his production, settied every question in his own mind, believed he was right beyond peradventure, and so could not read a different opinion with any comfort. Some of his letters to critica were quietly argumentative. Others were violently abusive. He kept a scrapbook containing all the articles published concerning his theatre. and beside each was written the name of the muther. Most of these men made liberal allowance for Mr. Daly's peculiarities, and similed good humoredly at his strong language. A true stery was intely told in Mc-Crore's Magazine of his going to the editor-inchief of a daily newspaper and saying: "Your dramatic critic ought to be discharged." The editor, who was a personal friend of the manager, replied: "I'll talk with him about it, and he thinks he should be discharged, then I'll discharge him." Mr. Daly employed what is called a press agent, whose duty it is to send to the newspapers all the particulars of forthcoming performances and other things, the publication of which would benefit the theatre. These paragraphs are used in some journals, while in others they go invariably into the wastellaskets, after any desirable planning, while in others they go invariably into the wastellaskets, after any desirable planning and the property of the work and expected that Mr. Daly engaged the late George Parsons Lathrop's reputation as a writer would save his matter from rejection even by editors whose rule against press agents articles was prohibitive. "Can't you make an exception of this exclusive screed?" was inscribed on an enthusiastic article about a portrait of Ada lichan. "Why yes," was the reply. The panegyrle was published, it is true, but in the form of a signed communication from Mr. Lathrop. Mr. Paly's remarks, as Mr. Lathrop afterward said, "were melodramatic—very." called a press agent, whose duty it is to send

agers in caring a great deal about what jour-nals of wide circulation and influence said concerning his stage. That is natural enough. He was different from most of them, however, in taking an attitude of personal enmity toward many an able and honest critic. If he had five successful productions he would angrily resent a proper condemnation of an ensuing failure, even though the writer of the article had duly praised the preceding five. But if he was disliked in some quarters for those idiosyncrasies he was admired by the same persons for his resolute fights when dissame persons for his resolute fights when dis-honestly assailed by those bushwhackers who operate between the ragged edges of journal-ism and the theatre. Years ago a man started a weekly dramatic journal. He and this methods have pretty nearly disappeared. But for a while he wielded a club of terror, whack-ing actors, playwrights and managers right and left and getting as it was understood, a fine income. But Mr. Daly would not adver-tise. So the man wrote such a succession of for a while he wielded a club of terror, whacking actors, tilaywrights and managers right
and left and getting, as it was understood, a
fine income. But Mr. Daly would not advertise. So the man wrote such a succession of
articles of personal abuse as attracted considerable attention for their caustic venom. But
at length the fellow accused Daly of plagiarism and in doing so made a mistake in naming
the book which, he said, had been robbed.
That gave Mr. Daly his chance. He sued for
damages, and as the jurous were convinced of
the malice of the attacks they rendered a verdict of \$10,000. The defendant could not pay
and for a year or so suffered far more barassment than he had inflicted. Finally he bought
up very cheaply some judgments that were
outsanding against Daly and a settlement of
accounts was reached. Father Lavelle, in his
eulogy at Mr. Daly's funeral, told how the
manager had treated the editor of an obscure
theatrical; write-up" sheet. This chap had
persistently berated and vilified him for
years. Father Lavelle said that Daly overrated the injury of these attacks and suffered
much from them. At length some one offered
to sell to him, for a nominal sum, a judgment
for debt owed by the vilifier. "Instead of
using it to the embarrassment of his enemy,"
the priest declared, "he marked it cancelled"
and sent it to him with a pleasant little note."
This story was told to illustrate the unanager's
forbearance. Some readers may construe it
rather as a submission to blackmail. Anyway,
the obscure journal supposed to have been indicated by the priest has praised Mr. Daly
profusely ever since that time.

Annie Russell was home from London yes-

Mr. Daly was not exceptional among man-

Annie Russell was home from London yesof nervous prostration prevented, and when she recovered it was too late for this season. "Mr. Frobman will send me over again," she says. "He has a play by Sydney Grundy, in which I am to appear in New York and London, and another piece which I am not yet permitted to tell about."

The singers of the Jaxon Opera Company literally sung for their bread and butter in literally sung for their bread and butter in Pittsburg, and for such other viands as they had eaten during a week at a hotel. The landlord would not let them take away their trunks until their bill was paid. So they gave an ex-tra performance and advertised it plainly as

tra performance and advertised it plainly as a charity appeal.

Amelia Bingham will play the roguish vaude-ville actress in "His Excellency the Governor" at the Empire on and after next Monday night. Miss Millward will pay a summer visit to Englend.

Manhattan beach is ready with Pain's Breworks and Frank Daniels's comic overa for to morrow night's opening.

Henry A. Du Sauchist's lirst farce with music in it will be called "An Easy Mark."

Thomas H. Davis is not out of business because of retiring from the firm of Gulick & Co., manager of a circuit of low-price theatres. He says he will excloit not less than fitteen companies next season in melodramas and farces and royded them with seasery from a hig studio at White Plains. A side issue will be that of a family five-cent magazine.

OLD HOSS HOEY'S DEEDS DISPUTED.

Mother Says He Was Insane When He Gave His Wife His Property.

The action of Bridget Hoey, mother of William Hoey, the actor known as "Old Hoss" Hoey, against her son's wife, Helena G. Hoey, to set aside deeds to her of 154 East 111th stree and 218 West 122d street, on the ground that Hoey was insane when he made them, was on trial before Justice Russell of the Supreme Court yesterday. Katharine Hoey, a sister of Hoey, said that nine months before the death of her brother, in 1897, his wife had told her that he had paresis.

Frederick W. Campbell testified that in July. 188. Hoey met a man, whom the witness did not know, and asked the man to hit him. As the man refused to do so Hoey hit himself. On several occusions the witness had seen Hoey at dinner take up steak and potatoes in

hands, stice Russell asked:
Was he a man that semetimes played his off the stage as well as on 11?
Tes, said the witness, he was of a humorturn, but I notbed a great difference in his luct the last year he lived." conduct the last year he lived."

William Muldoon, who has a sanitarium at White Plains, testified that Hoey went there in June. 1897, suffering from the effects of a spree, when Hoey got over the effects of the liquor his mind was clear. The case was not conclude:

PRECAUTIONS FOR THE FOURTH.

The Acting Chief of the Fire Department

Makes Some Suggestions to Citizens. Acting Chief Croker of the Fire Department made some suggestions yesterday which he said he hoped people would carry out before and on the Fourth of July. To prevent the outbreak of fires as much as possible, the acting break of fires as much as possible, the acting Chief advises properly owners to be careful not to allow paper or other inflammable material to accumulate in areawiys where live spirks from exploding fireworks may start a fire Palis of water should also be kept at hand, he says, so that fires may be extinguished before they get headway, and the scuttles leading to the resis of buildings should be kept closed day including in the Fourth to keep out surks from its works. Acting this fireker asks per to be seep could in ease a fire starts, and to turn in a fire alarm immediately.

Than favorable for filling your head or boardings house with desirable patrons. If you place your letter of supreme Court restorday. He sued for \$2,000.

Has Been a Policeman Since 1863-A Sleuth of the Byrnes School.

Detective Sergeant "Phil" Reilly made application to the Police Board vesterday to be retired. He is 61 years old and has been a polleeman since 1863. In his first years as a patrolman he did duty in the East Thirty-fifth street station, which precinct at the time was one of the roughest in the city. In the riots that frequently occurred there Reilly was often badly beaten, and he bears still some of the scars that tell of his experiences. He was sent to Police Headquarters as a defective in 1871 and served there successively under Erving, Walling, Keeley, Byrnes, Steers, Mc-Laughlin, O'Brien, and McClusky. For many years he has been detailed at the District At-

orney's office. In this capacity it was his duty to serve bench warrants in the big cases, and his work took him all over the country and abroad. He was one of those who served the warrants on the boodle Aldermen. He was one of the first to be made a Detective Sergeant when that rank was established by Byrnes

Rellly was a detective of the old Byrnes school, and there have been few police cases of any magnitude in the past twenty years in the investigation of which he did not have a hand. One of the most interesting was the Bushnell

investigation of which he did not have a hand. One of the most interesting was the Bushnell robbery, which occurred in 1870. The victims were Butter, Stimman & Bushnell was a clerk in their enaptor, and he disanteward one day with \$75,000 worth of securities, which he afterward hypothecated for about half their face value. The law flum bought them back afterward, raying what their absconding clerk had received for them.

Nothing was heard of Bushnell until March, 1898, when Byrnes received word from Santiago, Chill, of a manthers who gave the name of Gerald T. Hanson, and who had recently been tried for stealing \$18,000 in gold from the West Coast Telegraph Company. Hanson was acquitted, and F. W. Jones, the Vice-President of the company, who reported the case to Byrnes, said that it was impossible to convict Hanson there on account of his great popularity. He had been living in the country for years, made himself solid with the most influential citizens of Chill, and no jury would convict him. Mr. Jones said that he believed that Hanson was not the man's real name.

After reading the description of Hanson Byrnes sent Reilly to Chill. Helly me Hanson, recognized him as Bushnell, and arrested him. There was no extradition treaty between this country and Chill at the time, but the prisoner was given up by courtosy and Relly started for home with him on a steamship. There was a great demonstration in Bushnell's honor when the vessel sailed, and this was repeated at the various towns where the steamship touched. At I quique, the last stopping place, Bushnell's reception was greater than at any other port. He had the resedom of the vessel and the officers of the city asked him to leave, but he said that he would not break his parole. The steamship was greater than at any other port. He had the resedom of the vessel and the officers of the city asked him to leave, but he said that he would not break his parole. The steamship was greater than at any other port. He had the resedom of the vessel and slipped through a po

GAS WAR TALK.

Sage Has an Offer of Foreign Oil-New Amsterdam May Go to Law with the City. The directors of the Standard Gas Light Company, at their meeting to-day, will consider various offers to supply petroleum to the company after July 1, the date of the expiration of the contract that the company has with the Standard Oil Company. President Russell Sage received yesterday by cable an offer from what was stated to be the largest oil-produc-ing property independent of the Standard Oil. The following bearing upon the gas war was

sent out by one of the Wall street news agencies:

Interests in the gas war are paying special attention just now to the contract for eity lighting. The bids which have been put in were low, probably too low to afford any profit, but as the fight of the New Amsterdam Company is largely for the purpose of showing an output which will justify the claims it has made in the proposed combination, it is regarded as a matter of large importance by New Amsterdam to secure the vity contract. It is not unlikely that legal steps may be taken in an attempt to force the city to accept the New Amsterdam but. The Consuldated Company has also some legal moves in mind with a view of preventing the city contract going to the New Amsterdam Company.

A representative of the New Amsterdam Gas

going to the New Amsterdam Company.

A representative of the New Amsterdam Gas interests said regarding the news agency statement:

"It is certainly premature, though there may be something in it."

The Standard Gas Light Company did not bid for city lighting. The New Amsterdam Gas Company underpid the Consolidated Company for the comparatively small item of lighting public buildings. There is no competition for street lighting.

for street lighting.

No Fixed Prick for City Gas Now.

The city is not paying any bills for gas now. The situation is as follows: In 1838 Commissioner Rearry of the Department of Public Buildings, Lighting and Supplies tried to get the Municipal Assembly to authorize him to advertise for bids for lighting the city. The Municipal Assembly refused to give the authority. Commissioner Kearry went to Corporation Counsel Whalen and asked if he could advertise the contract without the consent of the Municipal Assembly. Mr. Whalen docided that the contract might be let regardless of the Municipal Assembly. Mr. Kearry advertised and got bids, which were opened last May. All showed a reduction in the price of gas for interior lighting and practically unchanged prices for street lighting, although the gas war has greatly reduced the price to private consumers. Commissioner Rearry was about to award the contracts when he was restrained by an injunction issued by Justice Maddox in Brooklyn in a suit to prevent the award on the enjunction were made on June 6. Justice Maddox reserved his decision. While this injunction is in force no contracts can be let. In the meantime the city is getting its gas on credit. The price which will be paid for it will be settled later. The bills must be audited, and if they are considered excessive Mr. Kearny says they will be hed up and the companies will have to sue for their money. NO FIXED PRICE FOR CITY GAS NOW.

F. S. Hastings, President of the Indianapolis Gas Company, said yesterday in Wall street that he had compromised the fight over the that he had compromised the fight over the ordinance recentry passed by the city of Indianapolis, entring the price of gas down to 75 cents a thousand. This controversy has been in the courts for more than a year, and voluminous testimony has been produced to prove that the gas commany could make no money at 75 cents. The compromise effected by Mr. Hastings gives to this company a tenyear contract at \$1 a thousand net.

ON TRIAL AT 10 FOR GIRL-MURDER. Nulty Carried a Valentine from His Sweet-

heart When He Shot Her. Frank Nulty, 19 years old, was on trial yesterday in the Supreme Court, criminal branch, onia charge of murder. Nuity was a postal clerk employed in the Washington Heights station where his father was superintendent. He courted Miss Mamie Remiey, 17 years old. The couple quarrelled in December last and Miss Remley sent back the engagement ring. On the afternoon of Dec. 25 Nulty called at her house after having written a letter to her in which he threatened to shoot her. The girl met him in the bullway of her home, and there he shot her. Then he shot himself in the head. he shot her. Then he shot bimself in the head. The wound produced partial paralysis. When the jury had been obtained yesterday Assistant District Attorney McIntyre produced a tundle of blood-stained love letters, with the engagement ring that had flywed in the case. Mr. McIntyre also produced a slip of paper that had been found in Nuity's hand immediately after the shooting and that contained the following verses:

Back to the only man I love. Back to the one I think most of; Happy I ill be when I can see My dear little, sweet loved one. Even the stars all seem to say.
There will come a day not far away.
So be of light heart, although far apart,
I will take you back some day.
Manne Remney.

A peculiar feature of the case is that the girls other and brother have visited Nulty at the ombs. Stephen J. O'Hare, who appeared as unsel for Nulty, intimated that the defence would be insanity

Altimahoke's Twin Sister in St. Luke's Hos-

Zakriner, the S-year-old Esquimaugirl whose dstor Altimahoke died at Mount Vernon, is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital suffering, the physicians there say, with lung trouble. The child was admitted to the hospital last Tues-day and has been the object of considerable in-terest among the physicians of the institution.

Verdict for 8945 Against Lotts. Daxid A. Houté, who in 1802, as the manager

DETECTIVE PHIL RELLY TO RETIRE. WEIL, WEIL, AND ANOTHER.

WEILS WERE MARRIED TWICE AND PARTED VARIOUSLY.

Another Had Mrs. Well's Heart and Now ns She Writes He "Refuses to Release Her," Though She Has Heen Tied Twice to Her Husband-Wants a Separation. May E. Well obtained an order yesterday rom Justice Beach of the Supreme Court for alimony of \$200 a month and a counsel fee of \$300 in an action she has brought for a separation from Henry G. Well, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. They were mar-

marriage on May 16 last before a Catholic priest at her request, as she is a Catholic and Weit is a Hebrew. Their marriage was kept secret for several months for fear of offending Well's brother. A. J. Well. Well kept up the appearance of bachelorhood in an apar ment on Fifth avenue while he lived with the plaintiff at 153 West Forty-sixth street. She says he aban-doned her on May 30 and has notified trades-

ried in January, 1808, and there was another

men not to give her credit, Weil says that his trouble with his wife arises through her infatuation for Frank II. Donne. Well sent for Donne early last Max and he says that atla tripartite interview his wife told of her love for Doane and Doane told of his affection for her. Well anys further in his affiduvit that his wife said she was going to leave him. Well says he remonstrated with her to prevent scandal and induced her to remain with him. When he was at Wallack's Theatre with his wife on May 22, he avers, he saw that Donne was sitting near. Mrs. Well became excited when she saw Donne and went into the foyer to have a conversation with him. Well and his wife had supper after the performance, and returning home about midnight, found Doane in front of their house. Well says his wife again declared her love for Doane and said she was going with him to his apartments at 1518 Broadway. She went into the house, says Well, changed her clothes and at 1 o'clock that morning got into a cab and drove off with Doane, Well followed them in another cab down to a restaurant in Broadway, where they remained until 2 A. M. Well says he then followed them to the St. Cloud Hotel, He remained in front of the noteintil 3:15 A. M., and not seeing them again he went home. Well avers that therenger Mrs. Well went to live at the Empire Hotel, where Doane called on her, representing to the hotel people that he was her brother. On May 25 Well says he got the following letter from his wife: him. Well and his wife had supper after the

Weil anys no government thought I am com-wife: My Dear Heynyr After much thought I am com-nelled to say I cannot return to you. Mr. It refuses nelled to say I cannot return to you. Mr. It refuses nelled to say I cannot give you any sale-Mr. Dean Hernyt After much thought I am compelled to say I cannot return to you. Mr. It refuses to release me, and as I cannot give you any adequate return for the losses you brother may cause you I must in justice to you prevent any chance of your forfeiting your family's good graces. I grieve beyond expression to cause you pain after the proof of lose you gave me to law. I will red say in mind again. Understand, Intill hold to my declaration of love for Mr. D., but I always wish you to know that your brother has decided me. I make him a present of you. May he use you well.

Well says that everything that money could procure he got for his wife, and, lessless

Weil says that everything that money could promuse he got for his wife, and, besides meeting her every wish, he allowed her \$50 a week just for the table.

Mrs. Well avers that Doane is a friend of her husband, and that her husband compelled her to accept Doane's society when she protested. Her religious belief and Well's, she says, caused a barrier between them, which was augmented by Well's statement that his business was largely controlled by his brother and other relatives. It was at his wish and because of his relatives that she kept the marrings secret. When she made the deal rations of love for Doane she was prostrated by the death of her mother and by the treatment she had received at the hands of Well. She was also in a nervous condition when she wrote the letter to Well. She did not make these statements of love, she said, beganne they were true, but as the result of being ill and plaued. At the theatre her husband had quarrelled with her and had kept it up all the way home. She deales that she said she would go to Doane's martment. The next day, she says, her husband wanted her to return home, but she refused to do so until she had had time to consider the proposition. She declares that she did return to Well on May 28 and that they lived together until Declaration Day, when, after another quarrel about his family, he left her.

Well avers that, although his second marriage to her occurred two days after her declaration of love for Doane, he went through the ceromony to help her forget Doane and to "help her conscience." He says that Doane has been known as her sweetheart ever since Doane mot her.

GREAT IRON DEALS RATIFIED.

Plant and Lands of the Tennessee Company Now the Largest in the World.

The Board of Directors of the Tonnessee ratified the contract by which the company sells its railroad property in Alabama to the Louisville and Nashville and Southern Rallway companies for \$1,100,000 cash. companies at the same time enter into a long contract with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company to reduce by 30 per cent. the present rates for carrying ore, coal, coke

original cost of the property was something more than \$2,00,000, but it is un-lerstood that the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Com-pany acquires it for much less. No securities will be issued against the pur-

No accurities will be issued against the purchase of the property, which will be paid for in each. Its acquisition, Fresident M. Baxter, Jr., of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, said after resterday's meeting, makes that company the owner of more blast furnaces than any other iron commany in the world. It also owns more coal and iron lands, its property including four or five entire counties and aggregating 450,000 acres. At vesterday's meeting E. C. Bonediet was elected a director of the company, to succeed Coi. C. M. Metihee, resigned. director of the company, to succeed Col. C. M. McGhee, resigned.

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY'S PLANS. Stanley Plant at Newton, Mass., Acquired

and Steam Pleasure Vehicles to Be Built.

The plans were made public vesterday of the Automobile Company of America, which was incorporated at Charleston, W. Va., on Wedneswith Avery D. Andrews, Amzi L. Barber, Lewis A. Beebe, Newton C. Lyon and L. D. L. Barber as Incorporators. The company will take over the automobile business of the Stanley Brothers, at Newton, Mass, who are munufacturers of the Standard photographic dye plates, but have gone into the automobile isiness under patents recently issued. The company's automobiles are prope steam generated by Easoline. The concern now has about 200 vehicles in various stages of completion, and all will be ready within the next ninety days. Probably the present plant will be enlarged, and another blant may be erected at some other point. For the present, at least, the company will build only pleasure vehicles. They will be of very light construction, not weighing more than 500 pounds, which, it is said, will be able to climb hills better than electrically propelled vehicles. So far only a few of the vehicles have been placed on the market. One is owned by John Brisben Walker. At the road race to be ron in July at Ardsley there will be a test of these vehicles in competition with other automobile carriages. steam generated by gasoline

THE JOKE WAS ON THE JOKERS. A Bridal Couple Changes Carriages and

Spoils a Nicely Laid Plan. NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., June 22.-After Nicholas Bindseil, a young lawyer of Newark and Miss Millie De Hart had been married in this city last evening their friends undertook to give them an unusual send-off. They decorated the bridal coach with flowers, old shoes, bells and red lights, and had other coaches waiting in which to follow the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Bindsell, with apparent lane cence, got into the coach and were driven rapidly up Scott street. Then the young peo rapidly up Scott street. Then the Young pro-ple scrambled into the other coaches and began to follow the coach which had the ood shoes the tells and the flowers. It ied them a chass about town and then back to the house. The young people thought this was strange and gathered about the coach. The couple had

and gathered about the coach. The couple had vanished.

Then it came out that Mr. Bindseil, antictpating that seriod mendent, had arranged to have mother coach in waiting it Someriset street, near Division. Everything was ready for a quick transfer from one mach to the other beings the followers turned into somerset street. The change was made successfully, and Mr. and Mrs. Bindseil were driven to Reund Brook while the wedding party was chasing the empty coach about New Bruns.

Mew Publications.

Mew Publications.

John J. Ingalls

Contributes the first of his papers on

"FAMOUS FEUDS"

Telling of the Blaine-Conkling and the Conkling-Lamar battles of invective.

"A Soldier's View of a Warless World"

By MAJOR-GENERAL NELSON A. MILES



Newell Dwight Hillis

Has written for the Post

"The Tragedy of the Ten-Talent Men"

Showing the life-lessons to be drawn from the lives of great geniuses in the world's history.

"Early Failures of Successful Men" By CHARLES F. WINGATE

Furnishes practical proofs from real life of the value of perseverance.

These, and much else of timely interest, in this week's issue of

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Founded A.D: 1728 by Benj.Franklin

To be had of All Newsmen at 5 Cents the Copy

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

Spectacular Day at the State Camp-Two Sham Fights by the Seventh.

STATE CAMP, PEERSKILL, June 22.—The First Battery has finished its part in the contest for the Flanagan trophy, and it is wondering tonight what the Sixth Battery did at Binghamton to-day. But it will be all surmise for several days, because the results will not be given out until the Second Battery shoots at the camp range next Thursday.

Col. Hoffman supervised the Binghamton attery's work to-day, and Lieut.-Col. N. B. Thurston, ordnance officer of the National Guard, saw that the rules of the contest were observed. Two targets were used, one for the shells and one for the shrapnel, ten rounds of each being shot, five from each gun. Some of the shots were beautiful, Corporal Anderson making three bullseyes in his five shell shots. according to those who had field glasses and could see the targets. Corporal Connell, gun-

coal limestone to the company's plants.

The directors also ratified the purchase maid last week of all the property of the Sheffield Coal, Iron and Steel Company, located on the Tennessee River, in Sheffield, Ala. The property acquired by this purchase consists of three modern blast furnaces, with a capacity of 200 tons each daily, 300 coke ovens and 75,000 acres of coal land, on which one large coal mine has been in operation and another just completed will soon be ready. The original cost of the property was something more than \$2,000,000, but it is understood that the Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad Company to the St. Occurs of the property was something more than \$2,000,000, but it is understood that the Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad Company to the St. Occurs of the property was something more than \$2,000,000, but it is understood that the Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad Company to Lake Corporal Connell, gunner of the other piece, also did some fine work. He second lattailon of the Second Ratalion Ratal

on by the manks of the coumin, and, the main body coming up on the run, they were quickly driven off.

At this camp to-day the First Baitalion also had exhibitanting exercise. A detail was left in camp to defend it against the united on-slaught of the other companies, who marched up into the north valley and formed for the attack. They worked their way down until they met the detail's pickets, drove them in, and then made a charge which was supposed to have wiped the last fragment of the detail off the face of the earth. Picuty of blank ammunition was used, and the sham light was realistle.

Next week the camp will be occupied by ten separate companies from various parts of the State and by the Second Buttery and First Spinni Corps Company of New York. The companies will form a regiment and will be under the command of Col. Barber.

The officer of the day to-day is Capt, Underwood. The officer of the guard is Second Licut, Schnstey.

DRESSMAKER SUES CHINAMAN.

Mrs. Scarbel Wanted 88 for Making a Gown for Ah Foon's Wife.

Mrs. Augusta Scarbel, a dresamaker, of 221 East Sixty-ninth street, brought an action in the Yorkville Municipal Court yesterday for SS against Ah Foon, a Chinese sporting man, Willowdene, St. Kitts of 217 East Sixty-binth street. The defendant did not appear in court when the case was called, but Mrs. Ah Foon, his American wife, was on hand with a lawyer to defend the suit. She is young, good looking and dresses well. She had diamonds in her ears and more on heritingers. The dressmaker said she was aning for the price of making a cown for Mrs. Ah Foon. She made the dress, but was not paid for it, though she had demanded the money several times. Mrs. Ah Foon, she sold, and given her eleven yards of violatechred silk and four yards of vieter with which to make the dress, and was very particular about having it ready so that she could wear it on Easter Sunday. While the dress was being made Mrs. Ah Foon called three times and relad on the garment. On Faster Sunday, the dressmaker said, Mrs. Ah Foon sent a boy for the gown and wors it when she went out walking with her Chinese husband that day. She tried unsuccessfully several times, she said, to cellect the bill.

Mrs. Ah Foonlaid that she had food to pay for the making of the dress a finit fit her, and she had to engage another dressmaker to alter it. She added that when the dress arrived she put it on and it would not meet in front by four linehes. She spread the gown out on the deak before Justice Worcester She then called Catherine Healy, the dressmaker who had altered the garment. She testlied the bodice didn't lit at all and that she had to make it over. suing for the price of making a gown for Mrs. she had to make it over.

distinct Worcester gave judgment for \$3 to the plaintiff.

Held Up Twice in One Week. Louis Hugley, a cook employed in the Waldorf-Astoria, was attacked at 3 o'clock vesterday morning at Seventh avenue and Twentyseventh street by three men who tried to rol fight they can. Hugier pursued them and succeeded in capturing Ernest Otwas, whom he turned over to Polesenin Kenny of the Terderlon station. M holes deadquarters Otwas, was recognized as a professional criminal whose partrat is in the lingues Callery Orway was arraigned in the Jefferson Carlet Court yestersing and hold in \$1.000 bail for trial. Hugley told Magistrate Council that it was the second time in a week that he had been held up in the same vicinity. MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAÇ—TRIS DAT. Sun rises.... 4 20 | Sun sets., 7 84 | Moon rises. ... HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 7 00 | Gov.Isl'd. 7 32 | Hell Gate. 9 25

Arrived-Tucaspay, June 22. Arrived—Tuenspar, June 22.

Sa Trave, Christoffers, Southampton June 14.

Sa Ethiopia, Wadaworth Moville.

Sa Liv, Rasmussen Algiers.

Sa Kennicky, Caroc, Antwarp.

Sa Huelya, Boulter, Haelya.

Sa Joiner City, Waikins, Swansea.

Sa Joiner City, Waikins, Swansea.

Sa Haraid, Unc. Port Antonio.

Sa Sabine, Taylor, St. Lucia.

Es Knickerbocker, Post, New Orleans.

Sa Parelsior, Boyd, New Orleans.

Sa Princess Anne, Boar, Norfolk.

Sa Kent Inwy, Friske, Ballimore.

Sa Chattahoochee, Lewis, Boston.

Sa Macochee, Smith, Boston.

Sa Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston.

Bark Formosa, Frida gent Beston.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ABBIVED OUT.
Se Pennsylvania, from New York, at Hamburg,
se Tentonic, from New York at Liverpool.

Bs Auguste Victoria, from New York for Cherbourg, oft the Lizard.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Sa Britannic, from Queenstown for New York, Sa Spaarndam, from Rotterlam for New York, Se Phonicia, from Hamburg for New York, Sa Nomadic, from Liverpool for New York,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se El Monte, from New Orleans for New York, Se Hudson, from New Orleans for New York, Se Nueces, from Galveston for New York, OUTGOING BIRAMSHIPS.

50.00 \$ 0.00 pc	
Saul In-Day.	
Ason, Jamaica Maile Core, son, Jamaica 1 00 P M eminole, Galveston 10 Grande, Brunswick	Fenel Sark. 8 00 P M 8 00 P M 2 00 P M
mbria, Livernool 7 00 A M a Bretagne, Havre 7 00 3 M tatendam, Rottordam 8 00 A M aale, Naples 900 A M thopis, Glasgow 10 00 A M b kla, Christiansand 11 00 A M partan Prince Agrees 700 A M arbarossa, Bremen retoria, Hamburg	8 00 A M 10 00 A M 10 00 A M 11 00 A M 12 00 M 1 00 P M 1 00 A M 4 00 P M 6 00 A M
lesaba, Lendon hio, Hall rittish Empire, Antwerp, rinoco, Bermuda	12 00 M 1 00 P M 1 2 00 M
lla Nievita 100 P M dene, La Plata 1100 A M ocherhocker, N.Orleans lamo, Galveston.	8 00 P M 1 0 1 P M 8 00 P M 3 00 P M
Still Tuesday, June 27, omanche, Charleston	8 00 P M

8	INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.
	Une To Day.
	Patris
9	
	Hesperia Gibraltar June 10
	Due Sunday, June 25,
	La Gascogne Have June 17 City of Reme Glasgow June 18 Manthou Landon June 18 Parama Bordeaut June 11 Critic Dundee June 11 Dus Menday, June 25.
d	
	Fuerat Bismarck Hamburg June 18 American London dane 14 Paraense Para June 14 Algiers New Orleans June 20
1	Due Tuesday, June 27.
	Kaiser Wm. der Grosse, Bremen June 20
	Due Wednesday, June 18,
	Aller Gibraltar June 19 Friedrich der Gresse Bischen June 17 Friedrich der Gresse Bischen June 17 Nusces Galveston June 21
	CARTEST AND

Seventh Regiment Armory to Be Improved. Plans were filed with Building Commissioner Brady vesterday for the reconstruction and im provement of part of the Seventh Regiment Annoy in Fark avenue, between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets. Among the improvements a large plunge bath will be constructed for the use of the midiamen. The changes are to cost \$15,989. The work will be

TANGLE OF EXPERT EFIDENCE. Doctors Full to Agree on the Cause of Baby Carhart's Death.

Two more medical experts were called upon yesterday to testify for the prosecution in the case of Dr. Trumbull W. Cleaveland, who is charged with having caused the death of Vio-let Irene Carbart, the infant daughter of James L. Carhart, in April, 1897, by prescribing excessive doses of salol and resorcia. The two experts differed as to the cause death and disagreed with the experts who had been called the day before and who also failed to agree on the cause of the child's death. Dr. H. W. Frauenthal of 214 East Fiftleth street, who was called vesterday by the Assistant Distriet Attorney, admitted that he could not triet Attorney, admitted that he could not conscientionally say that the child's death had been caused by the medicine.

Dr. Jackson R. Campbell of 253 West 130th street, another witness for the proceeding, testified that, in his opinion, the child's death was caused by heart failure. One of the other experts called at previous hearings said that death was the result of meanmain, and another that it was the result of a gastro-intestinal disturbance.

Dr. Campbell was the last witness for the presecution. Bartow S. Weeks, counsel for Dr. Cleaveland, moved that the case be dismissed without calling any of the experts for the defence. Magistrate Wentworth said that he would decide that motion to-day, and the hearing was adjourned.

THE REV. MR. MACCLELLAND. Charges Against Him Fail of Proof, but

His Letter of Dismissal Withheld In the report of the special committee of the Brooklyn Presbytery which was appointed to investigate the charges against the George I. MacCalland, the former paster of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Flatbush, it is said that while some of the Rev. Mr. MacCielland's actions had not been Mr. MacCielland's actions had not been above criticism, all the grave charges against him had falled of proof. He is declared to have acted unwisely in taking sides in the factional controversy in the church, and owing to his reinsal to bind himself not to accept another call within the jurisdiction of the Brocklyn Presbytery, his letter of dismissal will be held for the present. The opponents of the Bey Mr. MacLielland are dissatisfied with the mild character of the report.

G. A. R. Veterans Leave Montreal. MOSTREAL, Quebec, June 22.-The Vermont Division of the Grand Army of the Republic closed its annual encampment in this city today, and most of the veterans left for their homes to-night. The veterans had a parade to-day, and when they passed the statue of the Queen on Victoria square they saluted and marched past with defied bats. This act greatly pleased the spectators, and the Ameri-cans were heartly cheered.

Musiness Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children techning softens the gime, reduces inflammation allars pain, cures wind cole, diarrhess, 25c, abottle

MARRIED GRIFFITH-BELLONI, -On Wednesday, June 21, at the residence of the bride's mether, Mrs. Kirkland Huske, Kate Havemeyer to Lawrence

Griffith of Baltimore, Md. Baltimore and Wash ington papers idease copy. HUNTTING JOHNSTON, - At St. Mark's Mend ham, N. J., on Wednesday, June 21, 1800, by the Rev. the father of the bride, essisted by the Rev. Frederick William Davis, Lucy Kille, clitest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Levi Johnston, and Mr. Henry Ogden Huntting.

DIME

MURITAY. On June 22, at her residence, 97 Lex ington av., Frances, daughter of the late Dr. William Murray. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services on Saturday morn

unc. June 24, at 10 o'clock, at St. Stephen's

Church Bist 78th at , between Lexington and 8: Avs. Interment private.
PARSONS, On June 12, 1849, at the respicace of his son, Hins till Parsons, Schenectade, N. Y., James Bussell Parsons of Honstek Falls, N. Y. Figure at 4 P. M., Saturday, June 24, aust. Mark's Church, Hoosick Falls, N. V.

STUDWELL,-At New Rochelle, N. Y., on June 22, in the 33st year of his age. Herbort son of Dwight and Atma M. Studwell. Funeral at South Salom, S. V. on Friday after-tions at 3, 900 clock.

Office I Madison av., corner 23d et., N. Y.

New Publications.

OUT TO-DAY.

\$The Strong Arm\$ By ROBERT BARR.

ie Rhine and Moselle country-and of out the same period as in "Tekla," th itest, and perhaps the most successful o Mr. Barr's works. It is a romance full o action, and the reader is never wearled Ten shorter stories are given in the book following "The Strong Arm."
"Good fighting" and love are delightfully handled by Mr. Barr, and his thousands of admirers will enjoy this new work thoroughly

OTHER BOOKS BY MR. BARR ARE

12mo, cloth, uniform with "Tekla,

A Woman Intervenes "It tells a go

The Mutable Many "A novel of intense plot." -Atlanta Christian Interest and unique 11.23.

In the Midst of Alarms A tetting comed with a newspaper The Face and the Mask She

From Whose Bourne Accomical lively.
New York Mail and Express 18m., bucktan

One Day's Courtship "It is a dashing story." Los Angeles Herald, 10mm, buck ram, 75 couls. In a Steamer Chair A series of short suited for summer reading, 12mo, boards

What Women Can Earn \$ OCCUPATIONS OF WOMEN AND THEIR COMPENSATION

GRACE H. DODGE, THOMAS HUNTER. 8. 8. PACKARD, MRS. MARGARET E. SANGSTER. MARY E. WILKINS
AND OTHERS.

ssays on All the Leading Trades and Professions in America in Which Worsen Have Asserted Their Ability, with Data as to Compensation Afforded in Each One.

12mo, cloth \$1.00 \$ For sale by all booksellers or sent postpaid.

FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY, 5 and 7, East 16th St., New York.

18TH THOUSAND

BY HAROLD FREDERIC, author of " In the Valley," " The Damna-

tion of Theron Ware," etc. This last work by the greatest American author of this decade has only been sublished about four weeks, but it is already in its eighteenth thousand.

It is a story of finance and business schemes for men, and of social struggles nd English country life for women. It deals in part with a phase of English ife that has no counterpart in this country, and that was fully exposed in the Hooley scandals. It compares so closely with these disclosures that recently shocked London that it would seem almost as if the nitral author host. almost as if the gifted the gift of prophecy. almost as if the rifted author had almost ?

IRIH IHONZANN

" The Market-Place ' is a novel combining power in its plan and portrayal of character with a literary style that is uni-formly engaging." —Philadelphia Press. "It is hard to refuse to Harold Fred eric a claim to genius."-Cincintrati Com-

" One of the most notable books of the year, "-Mail and Express. "This novel is intensely human."-Newark Daily Advertisor.

18TH THOUSAND

"A strong and intensely interesting ory."—Chiengo Evening Post.
"You'read this last book with a deep ense of regret. It is the same sense adness that filled the reader of . .

he was young and strong, and life wa bright and the feture was promising. months Times

With excellent illustrations by Harrison

Fisher. 12mo. Cloth, \$1.50. For sale by all booksellers, or sent costuant

FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY. 5 and 7, East tich St., New York.

de 200000 000000 0000

THE FOX-WOMAN BY JOHN LUTHER LONG THE TELLER BY THE AUTHOR OF "DAVID HARUM"

FOR JULY

Cosmopolitas, Books from Libber to Plata from Voltaire to Bunyan, Galarytos from PRATT, 101 000 av.

"NEW LIPPINCOTT"

A MANIA FOR NOT PAYING RENT. Jane Dougherty Is Well Fixed, but She Has

Been Evicted Thirty-two Times. Jane Dougherty, 73 years old, was before Magnetrate Loman yesterday in the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn on a charge of yagrancy. She was exceed on Wednesday from ther apartments at 300 Hudson avenue for nonpayment of rent and was arrested the same night while scated on the ablewalk nongaide her household goods. She has a record of thirty-mesum he dislesses some but his was the first time she was landed in a police

Office I Madison av., corner 23d st., N. v.

Special Motice.

A. DISEASES OF WOMEN Dr BLINN, 177 West

67th at dear Broadway. Earled 1886, Hours, 10-2.